

U.S. Sent Navy Jets Into Gulf To Counter Iran Missile Threat

By George C. Wilson
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United States detected preparations by Iran to make its Chinese-made anti-ship missiles operational over the weekend and launched planes from an aircraft carrier south of the Gulf to knock out the missiles if they were activated, according to Pentagon officials.

Officials said Sunday that launching the navy planes was a precautionary measure and did not represent a decision by President Ronald Reagan to wipe out the missiles in a pre-emptive attack. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and administration officials have been debating the wisdom of a pre-emptive attack against the missiles since the intelligence community warned last month that the missiles, known as Silkworms in the West, would be ready to fire in early July.

The planes launched from the USS Constellation returned without dropping bombs or firing missiles, officials said. The carrier is outside the Gulf in the Arabian Sea. It was the first time U.S. naval air power has been mobilized over the Gulf since Mr. Reagan announced last month that the United States would provide naval escorts for 11 Kuwaiti tankers flying the U.S. flag.

Defense Department officials said Monday that U.S. Navy fighters have begun flying escort missions over American warships and commercial shipping entering and leaving the Gulf, Reuters reported from Washington.

[They said the first cover was provided on Saturday as a precaution against an Iranian attack when three U.S. warships, including the damaged frigate Stark, left the Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz.]

[The White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said the jets did not penetrate Iranian air space and their mission had nothing to do with the Silkworms.]

Iran suspended the preparatory work on the Silkworms before the administration had to decide whether to make a pre-emptive strike, officials told The Washington Post. It was not clear Sunday night whether Iran had stopped work on the mobile Silkworm missiles in response to the U.S. planes or had not intended to make the missiles operational.

Kiosk North Hearings Begin Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The central figure in the Iran-contra scandal, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, is to face questioning Tuesday as the eighth week of congressional hearings begins.

U.S. Proposes Global End to Farm Support

GENEVA — The United States unveiled sweeping proposals on Monday calling for an end to all government agricultural subsidies within 10 years.

300 Missing as Barge Sinks in Zambia River

MANSIA, Zambia (Reuters) — Twenty-three persons drowned and more than 300 were missing and feared dead after a river barge sank in northern Zambia on Monday, the Zambian news agency Zana said.

The U.S. planes provided air cover for U.S. warships and were



A crowd at West Gate Prison in Seoul lifting two prisoners freed on Monday, Kim Myong Yun, left, and Kim Byong Oh.

Afghan Insurgents Rout Elite Soviet Forces

By Richard M. Weintraub and David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — U.S.-backed Afghan insurgents have inflicted the highest casualties ever on Soviet troops trying to cut off guerrilla supply routes along the Pakistani border during the past six weeks, according to a Reagan administration official.

The latest fighting comes against the backdrop of apparent determination by both the United States and the Soviet Union to intensify the military confrontation even as long-term maneuvering has begun for a possible political settlement to the war.

The official said that the administration is determined to continue increasing the amount and sophistication of American weapons supplied to the insurgents until it sees "serious indications" that the Soviet Union is ready to withdraw its troops, estimated by U.S. officials at 115,000 to 120,000.

What we're doing is matching," said the official, who took sharp issue with Soviet complaints about the recent supply of large numbers of U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Afghan insurgents.

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Charges against the Panamanian military ruler, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, are to be investigated. Page 2.



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GENERAL NEWS

■ A lobby backing Israel has become a major force in U.S. politics and policy. Page 2.

U.S. officials said if the European Community members, the United States, Japan, Australia, Canada and South American producers jointly cut farm aid, world corn

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VON WEIZSACKER IN MOSCOW — The Soviet president, Andrei A. Gromyko, left, at Moscow's airport Monday with President Richard von Weizsäcker of West Germany, who said that Germans would always feel they were "one nation." Page 4.

Tamil Rebels Blow Up Sri Lanka Army Camp

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels on Monday attacked and blew up a school used as an army camp, killing at least 20 soldiers and wounding about a dozen others, the government reported.

Tamil rebels are fighting for an independent Tamil nation in Sri Lanka's northern and eastern provinces. They claim that Tamils, who are mostly Hindus and who make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's population of 16 million, are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists.

Dissidents Released In Seoul

177 Are Freed, But Gesture Fails To Calm Campus
By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Service
SEOUL — Twelve leading Korean dissidents who were jailed for organizing a major opposition rally June 10 were freed Monday, beneficiaries of the unexpected success of the movement they helped create.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The EC is investigating whether Japan and Korea are dumping compact disk players and semiconductors. Page 9.

Dow close: DOWN 7.17
The dollar in New York:
DM \$ Yen FF
L8375 L6235 L48575 6.118

Rio and Caracas: Hard Questions Bring Pain and Reassessment

In Brazil, Crisis and Disorder

By Juan de Onis
International Herald Tribune
RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil is going through a national crisis so pervasive that even the three-time world soccer champions are being humiliated on the playing field.

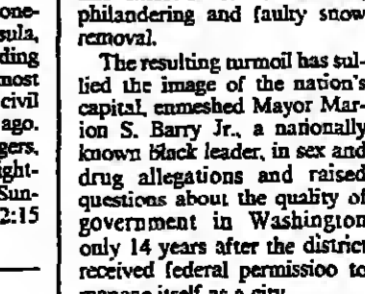
In Venezuela, a Look Inward

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service
CARACAS — At an elegant reception here one recent evening, a local businessman looked delighted when a foreign visitor tasted a piece of cheese and nodded his approval.

U.S. Capital and Mayor Stagger Under Scandals

By Paul Houston
Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — At a time when Congress is again considering legislation to make most of the District of Columbia into New Columbia, the 51st state, the district's government is staggering under a barrage of scandals involving everything from fraud, bribery and extortion to cocaine use, philandering and faulty snow removal.

The racial overtones in the scandal are particularly sensitive. The nation's 15th largest city is 70 percent black, and some community leaders have charged that the federal investigations creating the tumult, which were brought by a Republican U.S. attorney against a black-dominated power structure, are racially motivated.



Marion S. Barry Jr.

charges, 11 others had been dismissed under suspicion of misconduct and Mr. Barry was under investigation for expense account irregularities.

After becoming the city's second mayor, Mr. Barry easily won re-election to a third term in November. He held firm control in an economically expand-

ing region. He was riding the wave of a major building boom and polls that showed high voter satisfaction in the city of 626,000.

See SCANDAL, Page 4

A U.S. Green Party Studied by Activists

By Philip Shabecoff
New York Times Service

AMHERST, Massachusetts — Political activists representing a broad spectrum of ideological shadings have assembled here to raise a new Green political banner.

Ecologists, anti-nuclear organizers, feminists, community leaders, American Indian representatives, Marxists, socialists, anarchists, libertarians and trade unionists were among more than 500 people from all over the country who attended the "first national conference of the American Green Movement." The conference began Thursday and ends Tuesday.

The movement considered at the conference was loosely modeled on the Green parties of West Germany and other European countries, which combine environmental goals with wider political aims in national electoral politics.

Some of the participants expressed doubt over whether there could or should be a national Green Party in the United States. But they asserted that there was an urgent need for alternatives to existing political, economic and environmental institutions and practices.

While the debate is not expected to produce a formal party structure or specific agenda, there was a consensus on these key principles:

- Social justice and environmental protection are equal and related aims of political action.
- Any political system must be based on grass roots organizing, where power comes from below, not from above.
- Economic and political activity must be decentralized and community-oriented. Economic growth must meet the needs of all citizens without destroying the natural environment.
- Political activity must be non-violent.

According to Howard Hawkins, an organizer of the conference who is a member of the Central Valley Greens of Vermont and New Hampshire, Green or Green-affiliated candidates have been elected to municipal offices in Connecticut, Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and North Carolina. There now are about 75 unaffiliated local Green parties.



L.A. LIMITS HOMELESS AT CAMPGROUND — Some of the 600 homeless people who live at a campground in downtown Los Angeles, which has decided not to increase the limit of residents to 800, citing health and safety concerns. The Salvation Army, which operates the 12-acre campground for the city, had requested the increase.

Reagan Insists on Hard Line To Achieve Conservative Goals

By Lou Cannon and David Hoffman
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In the final stages of his presidency, Ronald Reagan is more insistent than ever in pushing his conservative agenda.

White House aides said Mr. Reagan's choice of Judge Robert H. Bork to fill an unexpected Supreme Court vacancy and the resurrection of his old-time conservative economic program in a speech last week were part of an effort to prevent his presidency from fading into the past tense under pressure from a resurgent Democratic Congress and the Iran-contra investigation.

Mr. Reagan has told the White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., who made his reputation as a compromiser, that he wants no compromise in the fight against tax increases. Last week, the president brushed aside assessments that Judge Bork, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, might face difficulty winning Senate confirmation and said he wanted Judge Bork anyway.

"It's very Ronald Reagan-like," Mr. Baker said Sunday in a televised interview, referring to the nomination of Judge Bork. "He not only states his beliefs, he acts on them."

of 18 months of campaigning for his issues and setting the agenda for the 1988 campaign," a White House official said last week. "It's had a regenerative effect on his work."

But other Republicans are worried that Mr. Reagan's turn to confrontation may have doomed prospects for a genuine budget compromise with the Democrats. According to an administration official, Mr. Baker was negotiating a compromise with Democratic congressional leaders when he was deterred by Mr. Reagan, who made it clear he would not agree to revenue increases of any sort.

"This president doesn't want to be told that he can't sustain the

NEWS ANALYSIS

highway bill veto or that he will find it difficult to get Bork confirmed," said one White House official. "He wants you to find a way to do what he wants to do."

A longtime Republican associate said there was "genuine tension" between the immediate goal of "keeping Mr. Reagan interested in his presidency" and the long-term one of leaving "a useful legacy," such as an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union and a compromise over the budget. This associate said Mr. Reagan wanted the arms control agreement but was "much less interested in reaching an accommodation with the Democrats" on domestic issues.

Some administration officials say they believe Mr. Reagan's attempt to take the offensive gives him a chance to raise issues he avoided in the 1984 re-election campaign, when the theme was "It's morning again in America."

Mr. Reagan's emphasis on conservative themes comes during the tenure of Mr. Baker, who is considered less conservative than either of his two predecessors. During Mr. Reagan's first term, when he compromised more readily than he does now, it was Mr. Baker, as Senate majority leader, who fre-

quently forged deals for him on Capitol Hill.

A White House official said that Mr. Baker had come to the White House thinking he could continue to negotiate with Congress as he had when he was Senate majority leader. But the official said Mr. Baker had changed his view, realizing that his efforts are unlikely to bear fruit with a Democratic-controlled Congress determined to challenge the president. He said Mr. Baker had also realized that Mr. Reagan is less inclined to negotiate than he used to be.

Mr. Baker said when he arrived that one of his priorities would be negotiating for Mr. Reagan on the budget. Initially, he waited for the Democrats to come up with a budget reflecting their priorities. Then Mr. Baker intended to strike a deal on budget revisions that would convince Mr. Reagan he could negotiate on the merits of the budget, the White House official said.

But the official said the strategy has collapsed because neither the president nor the Democrats are interested in compromise. The official said that Mr. Baker could not let Robert C. Byrd, the Senate majority leader, take the initiative on the budget and other issues, because conservative allies of Mr. Reagan would "eat him alive," a reference to Mr. Baker.

As a result, Mr. Baker was said to have acquiesced in the confrontational approach. He was said to have recognized that Mr. Reagan was "adamant" against compromise. The official quoted the president as saying, "I've tried and tried and tried" to deal with Congress and "I'm not going to play that game anymore."

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Californian Fights Back After Court Bans IQ Tests for Blacks

By Jay Mathews
Washington Post Service

RIALTO, California — Mary Amaya was happy when the school sent the letter in May asking permission to give her son, Demond Crawford, 14, special tests. He was a bright youth, like her other children, but had been struggling in school lately. She wanted to know why.

Then she found the postscript at the bottom of the school psychologist's letter: "NOTE: Because Demond is Black" — the words were underlined — "we will be unable to give him an intelligence test per Peckham decision."

She thought: What is this? Unbeknownst to her and most other Californians, a long debate over intelligence tests in public schools had just ended, and the anti-test forces had won.

Henceforth, no black child in California could be given a state-administered intelligence test, no matter how severe the student's academic problems. Such tests are racially and culturally biased, Judge Robert F. Peckham of U.S. District Court ruled in 1979.

After losing in the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year, the state agreed not to give any of the 17 banned IQ tests to blacks.

That did not seem right to Mrs. Amaya, who prided herself on demanding the best for her four children. She had never finished high school, but she resolved to find out why and how they could shortchange Demond this way.

In the two months since, Mrs. Amaya, a 40-year-old housewife with a manual full of softball trophies, has interrogated one of the principal lawyers on the winning side, rallied to her cause much of Rialto, a little bone-dry city along the San Bernardino Freeway, and acquired the active support of a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

She also has brought sighs of exasperation from the civil rights activists and psychologists who worked 15 years to win the intelligence-test case.

The government attorneys and pro-test psychologists on the losing side are expressing delight that a black child's parent is finally seeing their point: The test was just one of many tools and did not need to be discarded.

Deputy Attorney General Asher Rubin, the state's attorney, called Mrs. Amaya's campaign "an interesting twist." Mr. Rubin had defended the state against a lawsuit by the parents of "Larry P.," a San Francisco schoolchild, and five other black youngsters.

Mrs. Amaya has been particularly dissatisfied with the support that

No one has yet given Demond the tests his mother wants for him, but her protest is liable to affect both sides in an ongoing legal battle over how best to categorize and help minority children who do not do well in school. Psychologists and educators in several states are discussing the issue, and courts in Illinois and Georgia have reached conclusions contrary to Judge Peckham's.

Mrs. Amaya, who is Hispanic, met Demond's father, a black factory worker, after she dropped out of high school two months short of graduation in 1965. They did not marry but lived together 15 years before the relationship ended.

They raised four children in the Los Angeles suburbs of El Monte and West Covina, where blacks are a small portion of the population. Mrs. Amaya, now married three years to a construction worker and living in a tile and stucco tract house in Rialto, rejected a suggestion by school officials that she sidestep the test ban by declaring Demond to be Hispanic.

"I thought that would be denying Demond's black heritage," she said.

She argues that the cultural disadvantages of growing up in black ghettos, which might distort intelligence test scores, do not apply to

her children, but opponents of the tests strongly disagree.

"It is an instrument that has consistently been used for discriminatory purposes," said Armando M. Menocal, a San Francisco lawyer who represented Larry P.

The Larry P. case was filed in 1971 at the urging of black psychologists and others who discovered that the state's special-education classes were 77 percent black — three times their proportion in the normal school population.

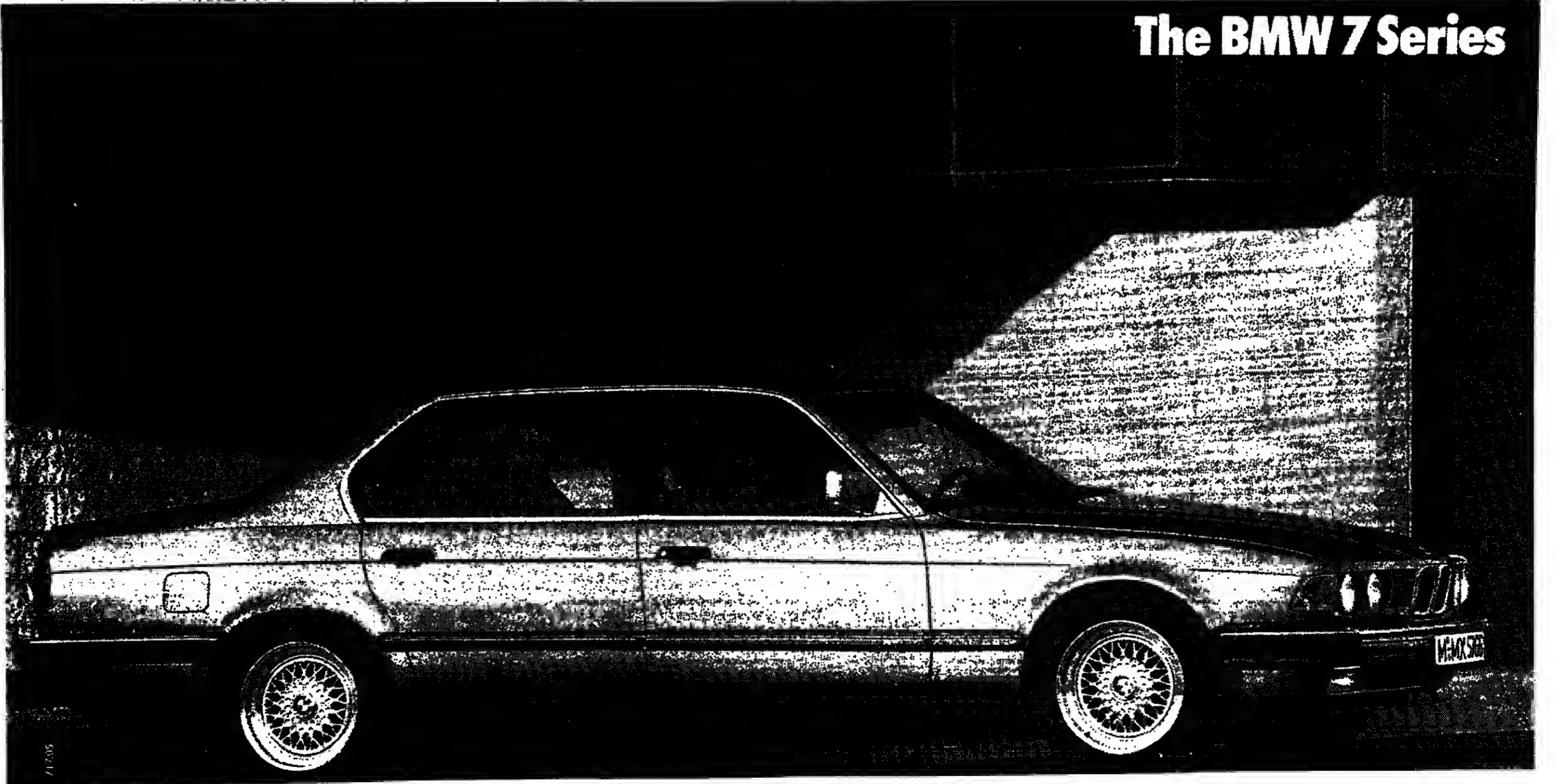
In a six-month trial, several expert witnesses argued that many blacks had been mistakenly placed in the classes for slow or erratic learners. They said the IQ tests used in selecting them had mistakes in their cultural disadvantages, such as ghetto slang and lack of books at home, for low intelligence.

This doomed them to years of being branded "retarded" and kept out of classes that matched their real abilities, they said.

To Mrs. Amaya, the entire debate over race and its impact seems false and irrelevant, at least for most of California today. She pointed to her racially mixed family, and beyond.

"You can't go into any neighborhood anymore and call it a white middle-class neighborhood. There is no such thing."

Mary Amaya had never finished high school, but she resolved to find out how the schools could shortchange her son.



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Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Cooperating Is Better

Sales of submarine propeller equipment to the Soviet Union by companies in Japan and Norway rightly arouse congressional fury.

United States to seek civil damages. The vote was an overwhelming 92 to 5.

Running 'Against Moscow'

By one measure at least, Mikhail Gorbachev's program of economic reform has been a roaring success.

Major reform decrees were accepted, but not all of them, and issues of moving from decree to deed lie ahead.

No to the Pharaonic Tank

The Defense Department has agreed in principle to let Egypt build a plant to produce the M-1A1, the most modern version of the U.S. Army's main battle tank.

would still be fabricated in the United States. Besides, by the time the Egyptians get into production, the U.S. Army will be developing more advanced tanks.

Other Comment

A Cautious Revolutionary

In China, less than 40 years into its revolution, reforms have swiftly uncovered the native entrepreneurial instincts of the Chinese.

for the permissions they grant. Workers in factories that cannot pay their way will have to be told by Mikhail Gorbachev that this means lower wages and, possibly, no jobs.

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Yes, Escorting Kuwaiti Tankers Is Risky

By Drew Middleton

WASHINGTON — The White House is moving toward the escort of Kuwaiti tankers, flying the American flag, by U.S. Navy warships in the Gulf.

The United States in the Gulf or anywhere else. The Iraqis were informed that the Soviets backed their efforts to end the Gulf war.

er opportunity to splash in the waters of the Gulf. Superficially, this is almost as risky for the Soviets as it is for the United States.

Recent history in the Middle East is marked by suicide operations that killed many Americans, such as the October 1983 car bombing in Lebanon that killed 241 sleeping marines.

AMERICAN concentration on sophisticated military defenses in the Gulf is largely irrelevant, since the Iraqis do not intend to attack head-on.

which is the Silkworm missile. The American mind-set ranks these in order of technical sophistication. But that is not how the Iranian mind works.

The Kremlin Is a Major Player in the Middle East

By Robert G. Neumann

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have suddenly become a major player in the Middle East. They have achieved this success without firing a shot, or threatening to, and have thereby demonstrated that the issues of the region are primarily political and must be addressed by political means.

THE FACT is, America has agreed to refuel and escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers. To renegé would destroy what remains of U.S. credibility after Beirut and Iran.

merging PLO representation in a Jordanian-Palestinian or joint "Arab" delegation is conceivable, with PLO consent, early in the proceedings.

An American Complaint: We've Lost Our Sway

By Richard W. Fisher

DALLAS — I was born in the 1940s at the dawn of America's global prosperity. With the Great Depression and another great war behind it, the United States emerged as the pre-eminent global power.

Growth today, he said, would be financed tomorrow. The gamble failed. A great nation simply cannot control its destiny without control of its financial wherewithal.

the will to stay on top, we must arrange for others to fill the void. President Reagan and his potential successors appear to have chosen the second option.

For Barbie, A Model Of Justice

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — According to the elaborate French procedure, the jury and the judges had to answer 341 specific questions on the guilt of Klaus Barbie.

He had refused to attend most of the trial, avoiding the terrible stories of the witnesses. He showed no sign of regret, contrition, even awareness of what the regime he served had meant.

There had been many complex fears before the trial was held. French laborators had aided Barbie and his men, and Barbie's defense lawyer, Jacques Vergès, had given notice that he would seek to raise the whole story of shared guilt and shame.

But in the end, embarrassment didn't matter. The trial was held with great dignity despite the wrenching emotions unleashed, and it served its most important mission, which was to history and to education.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: That Tired Feeling

PARIS — Fatigue is the sensation of exhaustion a person feels after any intense and prolonged physical or intellectual exertion.

1937: 'Cannot Hold Out'

LOS ANGELES — Faint SOS signals, "in a voice so feeble that it was impossible to distinguish whether it was a man or a woman, were heard on July 6 by a Pacific Coast radio operator in search of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan.

OPINION

Punching Holes in the Myth Of Gangster as Businessman

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — When the director Brian De Palma adds the ingredient of violence to his movies, his unit of measurement is not the soupçon. He favors scenes like the one in his hugely successful "The Untouchables," when Al Capone, played to reptilian perfection by Robert De Niro, hosts a black-tie dinner for his hoods. Peevish to the point of violence by an associate's be-

Where Puzo depicted the mafia as statesmen-like profit-maximizers, de Palma shows Al Capone literally bashing heads.

havior, Capone pulverizes the associate's skull with a baseball bat. It is a stomach-turning scene, but he does it for gratuitous carnage in movies like "Scarface," note that an episode very like the one depicted actually happened. Mr. de Palma's "Untouchables" is a correct and corrective depiction of squalid creatures who often have tapped a vein of unseemly American tolerance. The tendency to ascribe virtues to gangsters resurfaced in the 1970s in Mario Puzo's "The Godfather." Mr. Puzo's mobster was a sort of statesman, a law-giver outside the law. Played in the movie by Marlon Brando, there was something almost stately about the mafioso's physical movements, as there was about the rituals by which little people petitioned him for redress of grievances. Furthermore, a recurring theme of "The Godfather" is that there is a rough congruence between business values and gangster values. Gangsters are recognizable types — profit-maximizers protecting markets and enforcing contracts. It was in the 1920s that gangsters became some of America's first celebrities. Capone had a flair for quips ("I don't even know what street Canada is on"), political philosophy ("When I sell liquor, it's called bootlegging; when my patrons serve it on silver trays on Lake Shore Drive, it's called hospitality") and even aphorisms ("You can get much further with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word alone"). But he was a grotesque brute and thus it is important to understand why, when he showed up at Wrigley Field, the crowd applauded. In a brilliant stroke, Mr. de Palma opens his movie with a scene of Capone being barbered while toasting reporters eagerly gather morsels for their avid readers. Capone was a product of Prohibition, the 1919-33 ban on alcoholic beverages, but the gangster as superstar was a product of, among other things, journalism and other publicity mechanisms that

turned the 1920s into (the phrase is Fredrick Lewis Allen's) "the bullyboos years." By now, Americans have, as it were, calloused on their minds. Americans are much more suspicious than in the 1920s to manufactured hysteria. In the 1920s, the decade that produced the (to the undiscerning eye) dullest president (Coolidge) produced a steady stream of publicity extravaganzas. National magazines had misread, advertising and publicity agents were honing their skills and, most important, radio had arrived. As Mr. Allen wrote, "The national mind had become as nerve before an instrument upon which a few men could play."

There was now mass production not only of goods but of ideas, facts, publicity. There was an exponential growth in the power to make people famous. There was a new fabricated thing: the celebrity. Celebrities came from the world of sports (there has never been a decade like it: Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Red Grange, Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen), daring (Charles Lindbergh, Admiral Richard Byrd), entertainment (Rudolph Valentino, Rudy Vallee) and crime (Capone, "Legs" Diamond and others). Theories abound. Perhaps the nation's susceptibility to facts (mail-jong, crossword puzzles) and fascination with celebrities had something to do with the disatisfying aftermath of the war. Perhaps the peculiar attitudes toward gangsters had something to do with the enormous prestige and crude popularization of science, which seemed to teach that God is dead and man is degraded far below the angels.

Certainly the gangster was an urban cowboy, tapping the perennial American sympathy for the unarmed outsider. As Mr. Allen wrote, part of the problem was "the sheer size and unwieldiness of the modern metropolitan community, which prevented the focusing of public opinion upon any degradation which did not immediately concern the average individual citizen." Because that last point is still pertinent, it is notable that early in Mr. de Palma's movie a little girl is killed by a gangster's bomb, and late in the movie a baby in a carriage is caught in a horrifying cross fire. Mr. de Palma's demythologizing point is that real gangsters are not (as in "The Godfather") primarily a danger to other gangsters. They are enemies of the innocent, with no claim on any kind of admiration.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Pure Fiction' on Sorzano and the Cuban-American Lobby

Regarding the opinion column "The Contra Follies Are Still Playing in Washington" (June 27) by Flora Lewis:

Flora Lewis should have checked on the "report" she repeated in her column that José Sorzano "is said to have been named to the NSC at the insistence of former UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick," and the further implication that Mr. Sorzano was kept because Frank Carlucci, the new head of the National Security Council, "has to take care to stay out of trouble with Mrs. Kirkpatrick." This "report" is pure fiction. I advised José Sorzano not to resign his tenured position as professor at Georgetown University to take the NSC job, where people like Flora Lewis will write such mendacious "reports" about him. Alas, he cared as little about displeasing me as Frank Carlucci does. He resigned his position at Georgetown and has been doing a first-class job ever since at the NSC, where I am told Mr. Carlucci is very pleased with his performance. While setting the record straight, it is worth noting that Flora Lewis is also wrong about the Cuban-American Foundation, of which Mr. Sorzano was also president before taking the NSC job. The Cuban-American Foundation is not, as she said, "a right-wing organization of Cuban émigrés that is building a well-funded, vocal lobby reminiscent of the China lobby of the 1950s." It is a bipartisan lobby that very effectively represents the concerns of Cuban-American

on other grounds, as your correspondent usually acknowledges.

JULIAN THOMPSON,
Chairman,
Sotheby's International, London.

Auctions vs. Exhibitions

Soren Melikian's article "The China Treasure Trade War" (June 13), comparing Giuseppe Eskenazi's admirable exhibition of Tang Ceramics and Works of Art with two recent auctions of Chinese Art held in London, gives the misleading impression that an auctioneer can put together an auction in the same way that a dealer selects and purchases pieces for a selling exhibition. The job of an auctioneer is to offer all kinds of works of art for sale from different consignors, providing that the property is of a certain minimum value, reasonable reserve prices can be agreed with the consignors, and an excessive number of pieces of the same type have not entered for the same sale. The auctioneer should not select on aesthetic grounds, refusing to sell items which, although valuable, fail in his view artistically. Critical comparison of an auction with an exhibition is valid only when the auction is of a single collection. But it is then the taste of the collector that is in question, not the abilities of the auctioneer. Auctions have to be judged

Soren Melikian replies:

Auction houses and dealers compete in standard capitalist terms, each trying to get the lion's share for sale. Dealers are free to buy or reject, as are auction houses. This time the Eskenazi show won hands down.

I fully agree with Mr. Thompson that auction houses are there to take in a wide range of objects. I, for one, am all in favor of seeing them drop the de facto £400 minimum value barrier. It is all a question of packaging. The humbler wares just should not appear in droves in the more ambitious sales.

Reason to Be Reticent

Regarding the front page box "To the Press, Reagan and Thatcher Say Few Words" (June 10):

The questions that reporters asked in Venice of these world leaders: "Why were you out so late?" "Mrs. Thatcher, are you going to win on Thursday?" "Mr. President, do you want her to win?" "Do you like spaghetti?" and, finally, the exhortation to "Say something" reminded me of a line from a Tom Stoppard play: "There is something scary about coherent stupidity." H. WESSEL, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Call Sign 'Blue': The Story Of One Marine Who Cared

By Jay Sharbutt

GREAT FALLS, Virginia — The view from the road is of a two-story house, a cluster of cars owned by family members, and a weary white mailbox by the fence and a knee-level television camera strapped with gray ducting tape to the mailbox post. A polite, soft-spoken government security man meets the visitor at the fence gate. He says that the owner of the house is not in. There has been testimony that

has read "Catch-22," he even laughs. "It's one of my favorite books," he says. When he testifies, he praises Corporal Herrod to the skies. He says that the kid was an outstanding marine.

Word was that the marine brass was not pleased with the lieutenant's testimony, that they wanted Corporal Herrod nailed clean and hard, as proof that the marines would never condone anything like the My Lai massacre.

MEANWHILE

The lieutenant's court appearance is not long. Good luck, the reporter tells him as he leaves. They shake hands. The lieutenant says that he is headed home, to his pregnant wife back in Virginia.

The trial proceeds. Finally, a verdict, a surprise one: the corporal is acquitted.

Two nights later, at the marine-run Da Nang press center, the reporter gets a phone call. It is the lieutenant. He is still in Vietnam, at the transient officers' barracks, still awaiting a flight out. "I don't think I'm high on the priority list," he says, sort of laughing. The reporter mentions this the next day to a friend, a young marine sergeant assigned to the press center. "They're messing with him," the sergeant says angrily. "That's wrong, dead wrong."

He assigns the reporter to "souvenir" him a bottle of fine wine. Then, wine procured, the sergeant adjourns to consult a friend, an air force dispatcher at the Da Nang air base. Late that night, the sergeant wakes up the reporter. "Get your jeep, we only got an hour!"

Moeh bustle, much confusion ensue. But with only about 10 minutes to spare, the lieutenant, still wearing his camouflage fatigues, is signed in for a flight headed to Okinawa. He will have no real transport problems once there. He shoulders his seabag and starts limping toward the waiting C-130.

"Sir," shouts the sergeant who wangled him the flight. The lieutenant turns around. The sergeant whips him a picture-perfect salute. He gets one in return. The reporter starts thinking, this is not a good ending, it's too Hollywood. He calls to the lieutenant. "Wait, do you need any after-crash mints?" The lieutenant laughs. "You guys are nuts." And he goes home.

The sergeant, Dale Dye, later became a captain. He now works in the movie business. He was the technical adviser on "Platoon" and played an army company commander in it. He is doing fine.

The lieutenant, the one who testified for Corporal Herrod and whose call sign was Blue, did fairly well for a while. He made it to lieutenant colonel. But matters concerning Iran, Contras and such have caused him no end of trouble: there appears no prospect for relief.

He and his family live in that two-story house here, the one where government security mans the gate, screening visitors for Oliver L. North.

Los Angeles Times.

"If you love food, and are headed for France, Wells' book is a must." San Francisco Examiner.

"I have never read a food or restaurant critic that I have found to be so reliable, so thorough, and who makes me so damn hungry..." Robert M. Parker

From the author of the acclaimed Food Lover's Guide to Paris.

Now available

The Food Lover's Guide to France

by Patricia Wells

Patricia Wells' new book is a mouth-watering guide that leads food lovers through the gastronomic pleasures of France from North to South and East to West. Traveling over 30,000 miles on an exhilarating culinary treasure hunt, Ms. Wells writes of her discoveries: great restaurants, cafés, markets, pastry and cheese shops.

Chapters are arranged by province and include a description of the region, a map, best months to visit, and other details. A French-English glossary provides handy translations — and 75 authentic recipes from local chefs allow travelers to recreate French food experiences at home.

Patricia Wells is restaurant critic for the International Herald Tribune and an award-winning contributor to the New York Times. Order her new book today and capture the food magic of France.

588 pages, paperback, with 150 black & white photos, 6 x 9 in (15 x 23 cm).

Please send me _____ copies of **FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO FRANCE** at U.S. \$17.50 each, plus postage: \$4.00 each in Europe; \$7.00 each outside Europe.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE CENTENNIAL

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ADVERTISEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK

The Islamic Development Bank is pleased to inform all pilgrims (Hajjaj) that it has made arrangements for the purchase of 500,000 heads of sheep from SAUDI LIVESTOCK TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY so as to sell these sheep, which conform to all relevant Shariah and health conditions, to pilgrims who desire to give authorization to the Islamic Development Bank to slaughter sheep on their behalf in the slaughter houses designated for the project in Muna in the framework of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia "AL HADI AND AL ADAHI (THE SACRIFICIAL) MEAT UTILIZATION PROJECT". Under this project which will be implemented by the Islamic Development Bank in collaboration with the competent Saudi authorities, the Bank will slaughter and prepare these sheep for the benefit of poor Muslims, where the Fidyah meat will be distributed to the poor Muslims of the Holy Haram, and the surplus meat from other kinds of sacrifices will be transported by air, sea or land, whichever is more appropriate, and distributed to poor Muslims and refugees in Jordan, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, Chad, Gambia, Djibouti, Senegal, Sudan, Syria, Sierra Leone, Guinea Bissau, Guinea Conakry, Lebanon, Mali, Egypt, Mauritania, Niger and Yemen Popular Democratic Republic. Payment for required sheep should be made through the branches of "AL RAJHI CO. FOR EXCHANGE AND COMMERCE" mentioned below:

This project stems from the concern of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to take every possible measure to extend assistance to pilgrims in the performance of their religious obligations and to facilitate the pilgrims fulfillment of the Hajj rites.

In view of the overcrowdedness observed at AL MOAISIM MODEL SLAUGHTERHOUSE during the Hajj season of 1403H, a factor which made it extremely difficult to ensure the full anticipated benefit, it has been decided that slaughtering at these slaughterhouses would be restricted to those who wish to authorize the assigned committee to slaughter on their behalf in the framework of the above mentioned project in order to facilitate matters for pilgrims and to achieve the desired benefit. This plan was successfully carried out during the Hajj seasons of 1404H, 1405, and 1406H. In addition, a representative of 30 or more pilgrims is entitled to attend the slaughtering on their behalf.

The Government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has provided the slaughterhouses assigned for the project with the most modern machines and equipment for full utilization of the meat of sheep slaughtered there.

Any person wishing to authorize IDB for the slaughtering on his behalf may pay, as from the date of this advertisement, two hundred and sixty five Saudi Riyals (SR. 265.00) to AL RAJHI CO. FOR EXCHANGE AND COMMERCE. The payer will receive in return a purchase voucher duly indicating the type of sacrifice required, whether Hadi, Fidyah, Udhiyah or Sadaqa. This amount includes the price of one sheep and part of the cost of slaughtering, skinning, clearing, veterinary services and transport of the meat to the deserving people.

For these types of sacrifice, (450,000) four hundred and fifty thousand vouchers have been prepared. Selling of these vouchers will stop once this number has been sold out. In view of last year's experience when all the vouchers had been sold out by midday of the first day of Al Adha Feast, we would like to urge all pilgrims wishing to delegate the performance of the slaughtering rite for Hadi (for Tamattu' and Qiran) as well as for Udhiyah to set out immediately to buy these vouchers before they are sold out as this is the maximum number the project can carry out this year before the sunset of the last day of Tashreeq. However, after depletion of this number of vouchers, other vouchers pertaining to Fidyah (for committing a prohibition or failure to perform a duty) and Sadaqa will continue to be sold as it is permissible to continue these types only after Tashreeq days. The number of these vouchers is (50,000) fifty thousand only as the whole capacity of the project for this year is (500,000) Five hundred thousand heads of sheep.

The voucher shall be issued to the purchaser after particulars, regarding authorization, are filled up at any branch of AL RAJHI COMPANY FOR EXCHANGE AND COMMERCE situated in Makkah, Medina, Muna, Ararat and all other Saudi cities.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Volume, High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks like Ford, AT&T, and IBM.

Market Sales table showing volume for NYSE, OTC, and other markets.

NYSE Index table showing high, low, close, and change for the NYSE Composite Index.

Monday's NYSE Closing logo with the text 'Via The Associated Press'.

AMEX Diary table listing various securities and their prices.

NASDAQ Index table showing high, low, and change for the NASDAQ Composite Index.

AMEX Most Actives table listing active securities on the AMEX exchange.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing yields and prices for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing market activity and volume.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table showing buy and sell orders for odd-lot trades.

Dow Jones Averages table showing high, low, close, and change for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing high, low, close, and change for the S&P 500 Index.

NASDAQ Diary table listing market activity on the NASDAQ exchange.

AMEX Stock Index table showing high, low, close, and change for the AMEX Stock Index.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

NYSE Slips on Profit-Taking

United Press International. NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange posted modest losses Monday as investors took profits following a morning price lift from firm bond prices and a strong dollar.

Trading was quiet as some participants extended the Fourth of July holiday weekend. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 7.17 points to 2,429.53. Losing issues outnumbered gainers by 8 to 7, and volume totaled about 186.49 million shares, up from 179.60 million on Thursday.

Traders said that in the morning stocks got support from a rising dollar and firmer bond prices, while contending with resistance from sellers. When bonds and the dollar gave up some ground in the afternoon, profit-takers took hold.

The Dow was buoyed in the morning and aided in the afternoon by particular strength in one of its components — Texaco. The oil giant, which has filed for bankruptcy protection, advanced amid renewed talk of a settlement between it and Pennzoil, its adversary in a \$10.3 billion lawsuit over the acquisition by Texaco of Getty Oil.

Rising crude oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange kept other oil stocks firm. IBM posted a modest gain for most of the session.

Southland was the most active NYSE-listed issue, climbing 7 1/2 to 75 1/2 on news its controlling shareholders plan to take the convenience store chain private in a two-step transaction valued at \$5.1 billion.

Texaco followed, jumping 3 1/2 to 44 1/2. Pennzoil rose 2 1/2 to 79 1/2. Among other oil issues, Phillips Petroleum rose 1 1/2 to 17 1/2.

edged up 1/4 to 62 1/2 and Exxon added 1/2 to 93 1/2. Mobil rose 1/2 to 51 1/2, Occidental Petroleum added 1/2 to 37 1/2 and Schlumberger rose 3/4 to 47 1/2.

Among technology issues, IBM rose 1/4 to 165 1/2 but Digital Equipment fell 1 1/2 to 165 and Cray Research dropped 1 1/2 to 101.

Among other blue chips, AT&T eased 1/4 to 28 1/2, General Motors fell 1 1/2 to 80, USX rose 1/2 to 32 1/2, Eastman Kodak fell 1 to 85 1/2 and Merck dropped 2 1/2 to 174 1/2.

Sterling Drug rose 5 1/2 to 62 1/2 amid reports that Ronald O. Perleman, chairman of Revlon Group, has been accumulating shares in the company.

Gerber Products rose 4 to 52 1/2. The company's chief executive died Sunday of an apparent heart attack; it named a former chairman and chief executive, Carl Smith, as acting chief executive.

A. H. Robins fell 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. The company has accepted Rorer Group Inc.'s plan to merge the two companies. Rorer lost 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Stockholm Updates Dealing System

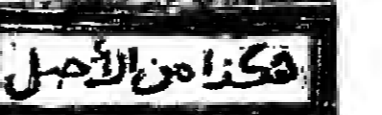
The Stockholm Bourse said Monday it had signed a contract with Tandem Computers AB, a unit of Tandem Computers Inc., for an automatic exchange dealing system.

The new system would be able to cope with unexpected increases in trade volume quickly and cheaply, it said. The contract is worth about 17 million kronor (\$2.65 million).

It said the Bourse has also signed a letter of intent with L.M. Ericsson for a data communication network as part of an expansion of the Bourse's information service.

Main stock market table columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z listing various stocks and their prices.

Main stock market table columns A through Z listing various stocks and their prices, including market indices and bond averages.



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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Bulls Were Still Ascendant Worldwide in 2d Quarter

By LAWRENCE J. De MARIA

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The world's stock markets displayed their diversity and strength again in the second quarter, as global equities built upon their stunning gains of the first three months. Pullbacks by some markets that had been surging, such as those in France, were countered by signs of renewed life in others, like those in West Germany.

Mexico's market jumped 53.46 percent, yet France's slipped 11.15 percent.

According to Morgan Stanley, stock prices in the United States rose 4.02 percent in the second quarter, fulfilling expectations of a consolidation after the 23 percent increase in the first quarter. Fears over higher interest rates moderated as the dollar strengthened and Wall Street staged a steady rally most of June.

TOKYO — If trouble comes to the world's stock markets, many people expect it to start in Tokyo, where share prices have been going straight up and the average price/earnings ratio is a lofty 55.

Some experts, such as Paul Aron of Daiwa Securities Co., argue that Japan's conservative accounting methods deflate earnings and inflate P/E's. Others are not convinced and note that the Tokyo market has long been speculative.

London — The London Stock Exchange, buoyed toward the quarter's end by the re-election of Margaret Thatcher's strongly pro-business Conservative Party government, rose 15.90 percent in the second quarter.

Southland Will Sell Assets

7-Eleven, Cigo To Remain After Family's Buyout

United Press International

DALLAS — The founding family of Southland Corp. said Monday that it would sell a large portion of the company's assets to finance a proposed \$5.1 billion leveraged buyout.

Proceeds from the asset sales will help finance the two-stage proposed buyout, which began Monday with a \$77-a-share tender offer for about two-thirds of the company's common stock and all of a convertible preferred.

See SOUTHLAND, Page 11

'Androsch Case' Rivets Austria — Again

More Charges Expected Against Chairman of Nation's Biggest Bank

By Ferdinand Proczman

International Herald Tribune

The Viennese know it simply as "the Androsch case," and it has been grist for the city's scandal-bungry tabloid newspapers since 1978, when Kurt Waldheim was still the respected head of the United Nations and the rest of the world thought the sweetness in Austrian wines actually came from grapes.

Both political parties agree the bank has prospered under Hannes Androsch, but critics wonder whether he can continue to give it his full attention.



interview that while no new charges had yet been filed, "we certainly expect them soon."

"This has absolutely nothing to do with the law of the land," Mr. Schachter said. "It is politics and the long arm of Mr. Androsch's opponents reaching into the justice system."

The expected charges are the latest episode in the career of a man who once seemed almost certain to become Austria's chancellor.

Members of both parties agree Creditanstalt has prospered under Mr. Androsch, but critics wonder whether he can devote his full attention to the bank.

Alois Moch, vice-chancellor and head of the People's Party, said the board's vote paid more attention to political considerations than to the needs of the bank.

assurance, grated on the political opposition and alienated some Socialists.

"They disliked his arrogance," said one source in the Viennese financial community.

"He was correctly seen as the most likely successor to Mr. Kreisky," Mr. Schachter said. "And some people from the opposition decided to knock him down."

What followed were rumors that culminated in formal charges by Viennese prosecutors in 1980 that Mr. Androsch had gained personally from the construction of the hospital, that he had used some of that money to buy his house, and that he had evaded taxes. Proceedings were dropped and the charges were not proved.

Mr. Androsch joined Creditanstalt the same year. The bank's 6,000 employees appealed to Mr. Kreisky to name someone else, and politicians claimed the job was handed to Mr. Androsch to appease him for the loss of his crown-prince status.

EC Probes Dumping Charges

Korea, Japan Accused on Disk Players, Chips

Reuters

BRUSSELS — The European Community said Monday it was investigating allegations that Japan and South Korea were selling compact audio disk players and computer microchips on the European market at artificially low prices.

The EC's executive Commission said the investigations followed complaints from EC competitors. The two markets combined are worth more than \$1.2 billion a year.

If the Brussels executive body finds the Japanese and South Korean companies guilty of "dumping," as the practice is known, it could impose special import duties to bring prices into line with those charged by EC manufacturers.

The investigation into imports from Japan of so-called Dynamic Random Access Memory microchips is the second in the sector.

In April the commission began an inquiry into Japanese exports of another kind of microchip, the EPROM, or Erasable Programmable Read Only Memory.

EC companies complain that Japanese companies have boosted their share of the EC market for DRAMs, valued by commission officials at \$575 million this year, by dumping. In the case of one type of DRAM, Japan has 95 percent of the market, they say.

According to EC producers of compact disk players, Japanese and South Korean rivals increased their exports to the EC by 10 times between 1984 and last year.

The EC's merchandise trade deficit with Japan reached a record \$18.2 billion in the last fiscal year.

U.S. Minority-Owned Firms Face Prejudice, but Also Growing Opportunity

By Claudia H. Deutsch

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Cuban-born José Arriola is angry. It seems as though every time he turns around, he hears of another major corporation that wants to do more business with minority-owned companies.

Like most businessmen, Mr. Arriola, the 40-year-old owner of Avanti Press Inc., a printer in Miami, would like to see his 15-year-old company grow. So he calls those big corporations, and goes to those conferences.

What he finds, he says, is a willingness to parcel out " crumbs " — orders for internal brochures, for little posters, for jobs that are appropriate for a company starting out. But, he says, when he tries to talk about orders large enough for a \$35 million company like Avanti, he is cold-shouldered.

Fortune 500, General Motors, RJR-Nabisco, Ford, Philip Morris and a handful of others, that have helped them when they needed it.

Ever since 1978, when Congress mandated that any company doing business with the government must also do business with minorities, minority-owned companies have received a helping hand from the Small Business Administration and from corporate America in the form of small trial orders, seminars on basic business topics, low-cost loans and the like. This help has enabled many companies to grow from tiny, financially precarious firms into stable companies.

But the minority businessmen say that corporate buyers who give other small businesses a chance at big contracts confine minority-owned businesses to small, " safe " orders, no matter what their records for quality and delivery.

Big corporations won't give a meaningful order to a Hispanic firm.

— José Arriola, Owner of Avanti Press Inc.

But off the record, they offer a longer list of companies where, they say, corporate policies disintegrate at the buying level, and buyers ignore their phone calls or answer their queries with form letters. And they complain that the small orders they do get do not provide the economies of scale that would enable them to lower their prices, and thus they have little chance of winning larger orders in competitive bidding.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Country, Currency, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes entries for Australia, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, London, Mexico, New York, Paris, Singapore, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, West Germany.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Term, Rate, Term, Rate, Term, Rate, Term, Rate. Includes entries for Eurocurrency deposits, Key Money Rates, and U.S. Money Market Funds.

Peru to Further Restrict Payments on Its Debt

LIMA — President Alan García Pérez said today that Peru had exceeded a self-imposed ceiling on paying its \$14.7 billion foreign debt and will become more severe and strict about payment to creditors.

In a televised speech Sunday, Mr. García said Peru had gone over a two-year-old limit of allowing 10 percent of export income for servicing the foreign debt.

He said the cost of servicing the debt had reached between 17 percent and 18 percent of export income, including payment of goods to the Soviet Union and other nations in lieu of hard currency.

Settlement Talk Boosts Shares of Pennzoil, Texaco

NEW YORK — Stocks of Pennzoil Co. and Texaco Inc. rose Monday amid speculation that they might be moving toward a settlement of their \$10.3 billion legal dispute over the purchase of Getty Oil Co.

The speculation stems from a published report July 3 that the judge overseeing Texaco's bankruptcy protection proceedings would approve the retention of investment bankers for Texaco and its two creditors committees, analysts said.

Texaco closed \$3.30 higher at \$44.75 and Pennzoil rose \$2.75 to \$79.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

But industry sources said the speculation might be unwarranted, as the judge was merely recognizing bankers Texaco had retained prior to its bankruptcy action. They also said settlement talks were unlikely until the Securities and Exchange Commission submitted its planned brief to the Texas Supreme Court, urging the state to hear an appeal by Texaco.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC EXTERNAL U.S. \$ BONDS AND BONOS NOMINATIVOS THE WESTON GROUP

THE AUDEMARS PIGUET PERPETUAL CALENDAR. NOTHING CAN EQUAL THE ORIGINAL. The first automatic ultra-thin Perpetual Calendar in the world. Audemars Piguet La plus prestigieuse des signatures.

Table with columns for Bond, Rate, Bond, Rate, Bond, Rate. Includes entries for U.S. Treasury bills, U.S. Treasury bonds, U.S. Treasury notes, U.S. Treasury Inflation Protected Securities, U.S. Treasury Floating Rate Notes, U.S. Treasury Inflation Protected Securities.

Gold

Table with columns for Location, Price, Location, Price, Location, Price, Location, Price. Includes entries for London, New York, Zurich, Frankfurt, Luxembourg, Paris, and Madrid.

More business leaders fly ALG than any other custom air service in Europe. ALG Airlines

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices as to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Stock, Div. Yld. P/E, 52 Week High Low, Close, Chg. (Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Stock, Div. Yld. P/E, 52 Week High Low, Close, Chg.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Stock, Div. Yld. P/E, 52 Week High Low, Close, Chg.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Stock, Div. Yld. P/E, 52 Week High Low, Close, Chg.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Stock, Div. Yld. P/E, 52 Week High Low, Close, Chg.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Stock, Div. Yld. P/E, 52 Week High Low, Close, Chg.

U.S. Futures Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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Food

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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Metals

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Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Japanese Banks Move To Increase Capital as Foreign Criticism Grows

TOKYO — Japanese banks are moving toward a boost in capital in response to growing foreign criticism that their low capital-asset ratios give them an unfair edge in the financial market.

Borrowing Plunges On Capital Markets

PARIS — Borrowing on international capital markets fell in the first half of 1987 to a two-year low of \$147.6 billion, \$15.3 billion less than in the preceding six months.

Contel Will Buy 2 Comsat Firms

WASHINGTON — Communications Satellite Corp. announced Monday it has agreed to sell two of its businesses to a subsidiary of Contel Corp.

U.S. Car Sales Fell 13.8% in Late June

DETROIT — Sales of U.S.-made cars fell 13.8 percent in late June compared with the corresponding sales in the same period a year ago, automakers reported Monday.

Paris Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Chg.

London Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Chg.

DM Futures Options

Table with columns: Contract, Price, Chg.

U.S. Treasuries

Table with columns: Treasury, Yield, Chg.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Index, Value, Chg.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: Commodity, Index, Chg.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Chg.

AMEX Highs-Lows

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Chg.

Market Guide

Table with columns: Market, Index, Chg.

كازان الأصل

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slips, Except Against Yen

NEW YORK — The dollar strengthened Monday against the Japanese yen, but lost earlier European gains to close lower against other major currencies in quiet trading.

Table with 2 columns: Currency, Rate. Includes London Dollar Rates for various currencies like Deutsche mark, French franc, etc.

orders, dealers said, pushing the dollar lower on the day. The dollar closed off its European highs, after rising half a percent and nearly one year to 1.8445 Deutsche marks and 149.50 yen.

FARM: Anti-Subsidy Plan

(Continued from Page 1)modity prices would rise, making the adjustment easier to bear for all.

STOCKS: Global Bullish Trend in Shares Was Tempered in 2d Quarter

(Continued from first finance page)average price/earnings ratio is 19. The composite CAC index of the French Stockbrokers' Association began the year at 397 and rose to a peak of 456 in early May.

Canadian stock has a price/earnings ratio of 21. Mr. DeSantis likes Canadian oil companies. "The oil price stability has helped," he said.

HONG KONG — The Hong Kong stock market picked up in the second quarter where it left off in the first. It surged 17.9 percent in U.S. dollars, after gaining 13 percent previously.

Spain's stock market could be ready to climb, especially if commodity prices rise. In the second quarter it rose 8.53 percent (6.39 percent in Australian dollars).

Calm Summer Seen for U.S. Interest Rates

By Kenneth N. Gilpin New York Times Service NEW YORK — The calm that descended on the credit markets a few weeks ago could continue well into the summer, analysts and traders say, setting the stage for steady to modest declines in interest rates.

Foreign Banks Seek New Role in Korea

SEOUL — South Korea's rapid progress in repaying its foreign debt has sent the 70 major foreign banks in the country searching for a new role in the rapidly expanding economy, senior bankers say.

London Docks Plan Thrown in Doubt

LONDON — Two backers have pulled out of a \$2 billion (\$4.8 billion) project to build one of the world's largest office developments in London's dockland, sources close to the project said Monday.

In Indonesia, Liquidity Pinch Grips the Banks

JAKARTA — Banks in Indonesia that were caught in last month's hectic currency speculation face liquidity shortages with the short-term borrowing costs for rupiah soaring to around 35 percent on Monday, bank sources said.

Monday's OTC Prices. Table listing various stocks and their prices.

Table with multiple columns: Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, P.A., etc. for various companies.

Table with multiple columns: Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, P.A., etc. for various companies.

Table with multiple columns: Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, P.A., etc. for various companies.

Table with multiple columns: Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, P.A., etc. for various companies.

Table with multiple columns: Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, P.A., etc. for various companies.

Table with multiple columns: Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, P.A., etc. for various companies.

SPORTS

Cash: Ex-Bad Boy Is the Man of the Hour

By John Feinstein
WIMBLEDON, England—In the immediate aftermath of his victory over Ivan Lendl Sunday, Pat Cash said what all first-time Wimbledon champions say: "I don't think this hit me yet."



Robert Dorr/The Associated Press
Pat Cash raved up into the stands to receive congratulations from friends and Ian Barclay, his coach (center).

Men's tennis needs a great rival. Becker-Lendl isn't likely to capture people's imaginations for the simple reason that Lendl doesn't inspire. Resolute and hard-working, yes, but he'll never have the flair or the magnetism that Becker and Cash can show.

New Arrival Mitchell Gives Giants Punch

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
CHICAGO — On second thought, Kevin Mitchell took the advice of some former colleagues. Acquired by San Francisco late Saturday night in a seven-player deal...

BASEBALL ROUNDUP
just started hitting the ball good there, and two trades in a year was getting to my head. I was thinking of going home, but some of the [Padre] players and coaches told me to go over there and do the job.

judge a guy on one game. I know he's got a lot of talent. He kept us in the game.
With the Giants trailing by 5-4, Eddie Milner started the rally in the eighth with a single. Milner went to third on a single by Mark Wasinger and scored the tying run on a bunt single by Robby Thompson...

Soviets, in the Swing, Vow They'll Master Baseball

By Gary Lee
MOSCOW — By the time Moscow's first baseball tournament came to a batty close on Sunday, nobody seemed to care much who won or lost.



Dominique Dubouché/Reuters
A Moscow Aviation Institute batter, after being hit on the foot by a pitch in the finale with Taskent.

Strange Wins Canadian Open By 3 Over Mudd, Price, Frost

The Associated Press
OAKVILLE, Ontario — Curtis Strange completed a careful, front-running 3-under-par 69 to score a three-shot victory Sunday in the Canadian Open golf tournament.

SCOREBOARD

Table with 3 columns: Baseball, Cycling, Football. Contains scores for various leagues and games.

Major League Leaders

Table with 3 columns: American League, National League, Pitching. Lists top performers in batting, pitching, and fielding.

Strange Wins Canadian Open By 3 Over Mudd, Price, Frost

A 12-under total of 276 — breaking by one the Glen Abbey course record set by Bruce Lietzke in 1982.

Major League Standings

Table with 3 columns: American League East Division, National League East Division, West Division. Shows team records and standings.

Golf

Table with 3 columns: PGA Tour, LPGA Tour. Lists top golfers and their scores.

Transition

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND—Pineda Curt Young, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

Soccer

Table with 3 columns: American Cup, Soccer. Lists soccer games and results.

Transition

Table with 3 columns: Transition, Soccer. Lists soccer games and results.

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ART BUCHWALD

A Cessna-Free Europe

WASHINGTON—You might not know it, but the United States and the Soviet Union are still deeply involved in arms negotiations...



Buchwald

"Gorbachev is demanding a Cessna-free Europe," he said, "that's unfair."

"If it makes him so unhappy why didn't Gorbachev shoot down the Cessna?" I asked.

World's Longest Safer
Agence France Press
OYONNAX, France — The world's longest saucer kite is in three days during the weekend by the women of Oyonnax...

whole deal. Now we don't know what type of weapons to ban in arms talks...

"The damage is in how we are looked at by the world. Not one Soviet fighter rose to shoot the Cessna down..."

"The general secretary will not make an arms deal with the U.S. until you promise to keep Cessnas from using Red Square as a landing strip."

"If you don't guarantee us a Cessna-free Europe how can we be sure you won't build Star Wars?"

A Socialite Finds a Home on the Range

By Robert Reinhold
New York Times Service

PADUCAH, Texas — It is 25 hot, dusty miles from Paducah to the ranch. The road winds past brakes of cedar and clumps of lowing Brahman cows...

Yet the ebullient 33-year-old woman in a plain gray housedress who opens the creaky front door of the ranch house was once known as Eugenie von Gontard...

Eight years ago she came to West Texas to sample ranch life and ended up marrying the cowboy next door, Jerry Bob Daniel...

Both sides of Mrs. Daniel's family have their roots in St. Louis. Her father's father worked with August Busch Sr. in the family beer-brewing business...

"I don't blame her folks one bit," Daniel said in his pleasant Texas lilt. At 28, he is a shy but intense man, with blue eyes framed



The twin met: Eugenie and Jerry Bob Daniel.

by sharp, handsome features. "I'm just a country boy. I'd never been out of the state before. To accept me, whoa, just like that, was a pretty hard thing to do."

"Just like that" was precisely what they were asked to do. "I asked for her hand in marriage in April of 1981," Daniel said.

"And I was walking down that road with him, and I said, 'I'll wait six months, but I'm telling you right now, I'm going to marry your daughter.' I meant it. I think he was surprised."

"My future son-in-law has a few words to say. I don't even remember what I said. From that moment it was an uphill climb. I don't know when downhill started."

This mortification was followed by a black-tie affair. "I didn't even take a jacket," Daniel said. "It was awful — the most miserable feeling I ever had in my life."

"The doubts of both families eventually were overcome. 'It took both parents a long time to understand both of us,' Daniel said. 'But there was a willingness to learn.'"

a rodeo followed. The festivities, which lasted three days, were the talk of West Texas.

At first, Mrs. Daniel worked alongside her husband, rising at 4 A.M. to fix breakfast, then working the cattle on horseback...

Her life changed drastically with the birth of her children, Colton, now 3, and Rebecca Lee, 1. She is home most of the time, cooking and changing diapers, something her parents never had to do.

The house is typical of West Texas ranch life. The plain furniture might have been bought at a discount store, and rodeo photographs hang on the wood-paneled walls...

Mrs. Daniel said she has adjusted to the isolation, but adjusting has meant, among other things, learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation, keeping kits for snakebites and bee stings, and worrying that the children have no friends.

Does she miss anything from her former life? Swimming, she said, and fox hunting. Her mother and sister send their castoff clothes. "Whatever's two years old is the hottest fashion out here," she said.

"My grandparents built a brewery and a ranch," Mrs. Daniel said. "None of the other generations have done anything on their own, so to say, 'I really did this.'"

PEOPLE

De Niro Heads the Jury At Moscow Film Festival

Robert De Niro heads the jury for the 15th Moscow international film festival this week, and a majority of the judges are from countries outside the Soviet bloc.

Gina Lollobrigida has celebrated her 60th birthday, comparing herself to "a good wife that improves with age."

The American jazz saxophonist Dexter Gordon was held by French police for five hours on his arrival in Paris because of an old drunken driving charge dating to 1967.

Paul C. Lasterberg, a U.S. medical physicist, has received the first Pingi international award of 500 million lire (\$376,000) in a ceremony attended by President Francesco Cossiga.

Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of Hearst Corp., was married to Veronica de Urbe in an outdoor ceremony at a family retreat in Donsunim, California.

Franco Zeffirelli, saying he was bewitched by her "unique glance" when they first met, announced Monday that Elizabeth Taylor will star in his new movie about the life of the conductor Arturo Toscanini.

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